A CLEAR HEAD;

good digestion; sound sleep; a

fine appetite and a ripe old age,

are some of the results of the use

of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single

dose will convince you of their

wonderful effects and virtue.

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An absolute cure for sick head-

ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour

stomach, dizziness, constipation

bilious fever, piles, torpid liver

Tutt's Liver Pills

Smither vs. Slaughter, for January 10

Blanton vs. Kaufeet, for January 17,

Marable vs. Dansey, for January 27,

Equity Couri yesterday by Christian Evensen against P. J. Morris, W. H. Hofheimer, J. C. Hofheimer, and Thomas L. Dornia for \$10,000.

J. B. Bratley against John Wesley for W. B. Pizzini against Mrs. Alies V. Reddy for \$48.50.

Cody for \$4.50. Lowenberg, Pincus & Co., against C. & Kaufman for \$635.60. The grand jury of the Hustings Court invened vesterday morning for the Jan-

ary term.

The following true bills of indictment or felonies were returned against the ollowing parties: John Brown, 2: James avis, James Wills, John Thomas, Nan-inney, J. C. Cheatwood, Tenney Funn, da Belle Williams, Emma Walker, Al-xander White, Eugene Britton, George multi, alias Willes Eugene Britton, Luy Ellen Cosby Holmes, P. Valdright,

Junior U. O. A. M. Officers.

At a regular meeting of R. E. Lee council No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night

Council No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night the following officers were installed by Senior Past Councilor E. B. Wharton: Councilor, C. H. Triplett, Vice-Councilor, L. T. Palmer: Recording Secretary, E. R. Wharton: Assistant Recording Secretary, U. S. Wassmer; Financial Secretary, W. T. Atkinson; Treasurer, J. B. Allen; Conductor, T. J. Jones: Warden D. S. Thompson, Inside Sentinel, T. V. Rudd, Outside Sentinel, J. T. Bradley; Junior Past Councilor, Philip Samuel; Trustees, W. W. Whitlock; Chaplain, A. M. Jewell, After the officers were installed the lodge indulgred in a grand smoker, which was enjoyed by all present.

was enjoyed by all present.

and all kindred diseases.

Liver Ilis.

STUBBS-WOMACK CHECKS.

Mr. Greer H. Baughman Tells How He Got Possession of Them.

WAS SUMMONED BY THE GRAND JURY

erced to Give the Information -- Mr Montgomery West Found Them in a Pile of Rubbish Left at His Store by Mr. J. W. Womack.

The check mystery has been fully explained at last. Ever since the committee of the Grand Camp Confederate Voterans, appointed to look into the charge member of the History Committee of that camp had improperly recoived compensation from the American Book Company, met in Lee Camp Hall in this city and based their report that Colonel James N. Stubbs was the gulty party upon two cancelled checks made payable to his order, and signed by J. W. Womack, the agent for the American Book Company the public has been anxtously inquiring where those damaging bits of paper were obtained.

HISTORY OF THE CHECKS. As will be recalled, Mr. Greer H. Baughman, head of the Baughman Stationary Company, than whom no man stands higher in this city, was the gen-tionan from whose hands the checks were received by Major Norman V. Ran-delph, who turned them over to the

deiph, who turned them over to the committee.

On the stand Mr. Baughman was asked to tell where he obtained the checks, but he positively declined to do so, saying that he had pledged his word to the gentleman who gave them to him never to tell without his permission.

The committee declined to press Mr. Baughman on that point, the chairman raing that as the checks were in evidence and admitted to be genuine, it made no difference how they were obtained and that the decision of the committee would be in no wise altered even if it should turn out that the check-had been stolen or obtained by any disreputable means. Since the trial, the friends of Colonel Stubbs, notably General George J. Hundley, his adviser and attorney, have contended that it was an all-important matter that it should be known how the checks were gotten. Colonel Stubbs, himself, ever his own signature, has charged that they were obtained in an improper tranner, and Mr. J. W. Womack has declared that he would use legal means to punish the man who took 'its property.

CENERAL HUNDLEY'S TENT. GENERAL HUNDLEY'S TEXT.

General Hundley, in two letters, has made the checks his text, and insisted that the public should be inferred where

that the public should be inferred where they came from.

Through all this verbal sterm Mr. Baught can has remained silent, keeping his pix ige, although his character was repeated by assailed. As it was evident that he would never speak until forced so to dr. by a duly constituted court of justice his friends determined that he should thave the opportunity to silence his asser, llants.

his assr. Hants.

Upon Information furnished by them, therefore, the grand jury of the Hustings Court, which assembled yesterday for the January term, fernally summered Mr. Baughman before it, and asked for a statement in regard to the origin and history of the much-talked of

gin and history of the much-tanged of checks.

Then the explanation was made, as Mr. Baugh man was compelled to speak. He told the jury that he had been given the checks by Mr. Montgomery West, of the lirm of West, Johnston & Co., which falled as me time since.

Some years ago Mr. J. W. Womack had desk-room in the store of West, Johnston & Co., located on Main street between R inth and Tenth. When he removed his quarters there was left behind a great dat I of wiste paper, which was cleared out when he arm failed. Then it was that these sheeks caught the eye of Mr. Monts omere West. That gentleman knowling Coonel Stubbs' position and also that of Mr. Womack was particearly struck by the fact that a member ould be received in money from the agent a concern, whose books were in use the public school of the State against e protest of the old solders.

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GAVE THEM 'NO MR. BAUGHMAN.
Mr. West, therefore, turned them over
to Mr. Baughman an ardent supporter of all that periains to the good of the Confederate veteran. With the palance of the history of the checks the public

The grand jury after hearing the infor-

The grand jury after hearing the information given by Mr. Baughman deemed it necessary that further light should be tarown on the subject, and upon request was granted permisson to adjourn until Thursday, the 6th of January, when the case will be fully investigated.

At that time a number of witnesses, it is said, will be summoned, among them Majors Norman V. Randolph and Thomas A. Brander, Mr. J. W. Womack, and probably the officials of the National Bank of Petersburg Mr. West, also, will be asked to be on hand.

be asked MR. BAUGHMAN SEEN. Mr. Greer Baughman, it speaking of the matter last night, said he supposed that the checks in question had been found by Mr. West when the firm of West, Johnson & Co. failed in February

West, Johnson & Co. failed in February, 1896, but that he had not received them, nor had any intimation of their existence until last October, a few days before the meeting of the Grand Camp.

Mr. Baughman said further that he had given the grand Jury all the information in his possession, and did not know whether he would be summoned to appear wash on Thursday.

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Mr. Baughman said that so far as he knew Mr. West had found no other checks in the warte paper besides those payable to Colonel Stubbs.

Although Mr. Baughman had no inti-mation of who would be sween

mation of who would be summoned to lessify on Thursday, he thought it prob-ably that Colonel John Cussons might be among them, as he was one of the gentle-

men to whom he had shown the che SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

Eichmond Lodge of Odd Fellows Please

Richmond Lodge of Odd Fellows Picase

Its Many Friends.

Richmond Lodge, No. 1, 1, O. O. F.,

gave an entectainment and installation
of officers, at Belvidere Hall, has might
at \$0'clock, before a well-picased audience
that filled the Fall to the doors.

The following programme was carried out:
Address, Brother George.

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Address, Brother George B. Davis,
Installation of officers of the lodge,
Vocal selection East-hand Gee Club;
recitation, Miss M. Louise Davis; comic song, James B. Poindexier; violin solo,
John J. Reithardt; banio and song, E. E.
Davis; cheering glee, East-End Glee
Club; recitation, Aubin Terrell; tenor solo, Mr. Haddon Watkins; recitation,
Miss Jeanne Levenstein; violin and piano
ductt, Evensen Prothers.
Characters Herbert Denison (exConfederate), George B. Davis, Jr.; Mabel Hastings Mass Florence Evans; Harry Wellsport, A. Pacini; Clara Meade,
Miss M. Louise Davis.

Planist, Brother M. P. Ramos,
Each member on the long programme
was heartily appliaded, and the work of
Miss Jeanne Lovenstein and Mr. Eugene
E. Davis deserve a larke amount, of
proley, atthough each one of those who
continued to the entertainment merited
great credit.

GOLD MINE OFTION.

Modern Machinery to Be Put in the Mitch-

PREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 3.—Special.—Eastern capitalists have taken an option on the Mitchell gold mine, in Spotsylvania county, owned by ex-State Senator James L. Foweil. The price to be paid for the property is £5.00, the first payment to be made March 1st. During the sixty days intervening modern ma-

chinery specially adapted to mining in the soils of this section will be put in operation. There are other parties prospecting on other miring property in Spotsylvania, and the prospect of a remunerative revival of work along that line is very bright.

The store-house and contents of Mr.

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The store-house and contents of Mr.

Murry Bryant, near Mountain View, in
Stafford c.anty, were totally destroyed
by fire Friday night. No insurance, Mr.

Bryant was visiting a neighbor at the
time, and all his clothes, except what he
had on his back, were burned.

FORFEITED THEIR BONDS.

Another Sensational Chapter in Hall-Cannon Conspiracy Case.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 3.—Special.—The latest sensation in connection with the notorious Hall-Cannon-Smith conspiracy notorious Hall-Cannon-Smith conspiracy case was sprung to-day when in the Corporation Court the bonds of Joseph Promise Cannon and E. Gay Alail, for \$5,000 each, were declared forfeited, as neither appeared to have his bond t-newed.

Willie Smith, one of the co-conspirators against the chastity of Lillian Bain, the former wife of Joe Cannon, whose sentence was suspended pending a writ of error to the Supreme Court, came all the way from Pi lia cliphia, where he is employed, and renewed his bond in \$5,000 with his mother as surety. The court requires that the accused's bonds should be renewed each term.

Judge Hankel when he learned that Hall and Cannon had left town saued a scire facias, which is a judgment on the bond and capias for their arrest.

Hall left Saturday night on the steamer Princess Anne, of the Old Dominion Steamship Company's line, for New York, Cannon has been out of town for weeks and is reported to be in Canada.

General Hundley in Town. General George J. Hundley reached the city last night and registered at Murphy's Hotel.

AT THE ACADEMY.

The Liliputians Will Present To-Morrow Night Their New Spectacular Play.

One of the most interesting events of the season will be the engagement of the Liliputians, those clever little actors and actresses, at the Academy of Music on to-morrow night and Thursday after-

on to-morrow might and Thursday after-noon and night.

They come this time with a play which surpasses all their previous efforts, and the Liliputians say themselves that they never before had parts which gave them so much opportunity to show all they can do, and this is a great deal. Frank Ebert, the smallest comedian in the world, as a bar-keeper, Seima Goerner, form a trio which cannot be duplicated. Neither labor nor expense has been spar-ed in making their new spectacular pro-duction. "The Fair in Midgettewn." what duction. "The Fair in Midgettown." what it is, namely, the most gorgeously and lavishly mounted play ever seen here. The three grand ballets, called "The Five Senses," "Newspaperdom" and "Victorious Armies of the World," are most originally designed and carried out by a corps of young and handsome dancers. The Liliputians participate in the choreographic part of the play as Spanish toreadors, newsboys and famous generals. The entire performance is spoken in English of which language the little people have become complete masters. On former engagements they have spoken altogether in German.

Sunset Limited Annex To and From New

Although the Sunset Limited, which has formerly run over the Southern Pacific between New Orleans and San Francisco, is running between Chicago and San Francisco, is running between Chicago and San Francisco this senson, pairons of this most excellent train, who desire to go via New Orleans, can enjoy the same luxuries and accommodations from that point as formerly. The Southern Pacific announces that commencing Tuesday, January 4, 1888, and on each succeeding Tuesday and Saturday, it will operate the Siniset Limited Annex from New Orleans, leaving there at 8.29 p. M. This annex will be composed of a double drawing room end section sleeper, attached to a Sunset Limited dining car, the sleeper to run through from New Orleans to San Francisco. This annex is to be handled on Southern Pacific trains Nos. 19 and 29, and is consolidated with the Sunset Limited train at El Paso, Tex.

The luxury, magnificance and comfort offered to the patrons of this elegant train, are all that modern skill can profite to the patrons of this elegant train, are all that modern skill can produce. These cars are fitted up in the most modern and elegant design with all accessories that could be obtained at the best hotels, and a trip across the continent on the Sunset Limited, is not only comfortable, but pleasant.

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In connection with the above, the Southern railway is operating two of the inest trains in the South between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-ton, Virginia, and New Orleans. One of these trains, the Washington and South-western limited, is solid vestibuled train all the way through, carrying Southern western limited, is solid vestioned at all the way through, carrying Souti railway vestibuled coaches, dining baggage cars and through Pulls sleepers from New York to New Orle without change. The United States mail, another of these trains, is on the finest and fastest trains in this tion of the country, carrying thro Pullman sleeper between Washington Pullman sleeper between Washington

New Orleans, making close connection at Sew Orleans on Thesdays and Saturdays with the Sunset Limited.

These trains also make connection at New Orleans daily with Southern Pacific trains for California and Pacific coast points.

The same connections are made from

points.

The same connections are made from Elchmond via Southern railway, at New Orleans, as are made from Washiouton, trains leaving Richmond 12 noon and 12 night to connect with the above limited

trains.

The above trains in connection with the Sunset limited Annex from New Orleans, offer the quickest, most desirable and best coulpied route between this section and the Pacific cosm.

Build Up Richmond.

ishment of new manufacturing enter-prises. Why not patronize those we have The Home Brewing Company has a plan-here that is a credit to any city. Thei product is pure and unsurpassed. 16 you call for Home Beer?

The "Only All-Rail Line" BETWEEN RICHMOND, NORFOLK, AND LYNCHBURG, WITH SOLID VES-TIBULED TRAINS, IS VIA THE NOR-FOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY. quickest route between all points South and Southwest. For tickets, time-table and all information, apply to the Rich-mond Transfer Company, 963 east Main street; B. G. Carter, Ticket Agent, Byrd-Street (Union) Depot, and at company's office, 838 east Main street.

R. W. COURTNEY,
District Passenger Agent.

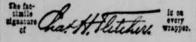
NOW FOR BUSINESS.

Christmas-Day has passed away, Another'l soon be coming. So turn about you housekeepers. For "Hummer" Soap is humming. -Kelley & Dudley, Agents, 1911 east Cary

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents.

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For Infants and Children.



CATARRH IN THE HEAD, that troublesome and disgusting disease, may be entirely cured by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

HOOD'S PHALS cure nausez, sick head-ache, indigestion, biliousness. All drug-gists. 25c.

FIRST DAY A BUSY ONE.

GOF. TYLER RECEIVED SCORES OF VISITORS YESTERDAY.

Mr. Heth Tyler to Be the Temporary Messenger-Major Helms Takes Charge of the Penitentiary--Legislative Gossip

Governor Tyler's first day at his office at the Capital was a busy one. He had not a moment to give to the consideration of official papers until after 3 o'clock. When the Governor reached the Capitol soon after 9 o'clock he found many visi-tors waiting him. During the day more than a score of the members of the Leg-gislature called to pay their respects and

than a score of the members of the Legislature called to pay their respects and Railroad Commissioner Hill and Commissioner of Agricuture Whitehead went in to shake hands with His Excellency. Early in the day the Governor received a large delegation of Second District people who presented the claims of General Charles J. Anderson for re-appointment to the office of Adjutant General.

Later on Congressman W. A. Young, of the Second District, had a somewhat extended conference with the Governor.

Hon. William Wirt Henry and several other persons caused and left their cards. THE MESSENGER.

Mr. James H. Tyler, Jr., who has been appointed messenger to the Governor, succeeding Mr. Robert M. O'Ferrall, is one of Clerk John Bell Bigger's assistants. He is one of the Colonel's most valuable men and is being urged to serve out his term, which he probably will do. Mr. Heth Tyler, who is seen to open a law office here, will probably assist Price. Mr. Heth Tyler, who is seen to open a law office here, will probably assist Pri-vate Secretary Ben Owen in the office work until Mr. James Tyler is ready to

The first official paper signed by the Governor was one which re-commissioned Mr. Harry K. Wolcott, of Norfolk, as

a notary public,
GOVERNOR TYLER AT CHURCH,
GOVERNOR Tyler and family attended
the service at Rev. Dr. Hoge's church
Sunday morning. In the evening they
went to the first Presbyterian church
where a union communion service was
neld. Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon
preached the sermon.
A few of the intimate friends of the

preached the sermon.

A few of the intimate friends of the Governor's family took dinner at the Executive Mansion Sunday.

The special car that brought the gubernatorial party to Richmond on Thursday was taken back to Roanoke Sunday. Professor and Mrs. George W. Miles. Mr. Carter Glass, Mayor Green, of Radford, and Misses Helen and Susie, his daughters, made the return tein in this daughters, made the return trip in this

MAJOR HELMS AT THE HELM. Superintendent George M. Helms took charge of the penitenthary yesterday. He qualified on Saturday but Major Lynn lischarged the duties of the office until

S. M. Donald, of Augusta, who has Mr. S. M. Donald, of Augusta, who have been offered the position of first assistant has reached here, and he and Mr. A. W. Finch, who is to have charge of the penitentiary farm, spent the day with Major Helms inspecting the penitentiary. Mr. Finch will go up to the farm to-day.
Mr. Donald, it is understood, has de-

Mr. Donald, it is understood, has de-cided to accept the position tendered him. Major Lynn's accounts have been ex-amined by expert accountant, H. B. Boudar and were found to be correct. All of the old officials re-elected enter-

ed upon their new terms yesterday.
Dr. J. W. Southall, who has been chosen to succeed Mr. Massey, will not qualify until March 15th, when his term will begin.

"A MAN OF IDEAS."

Clever Roland Reed and Isadore Rush at

the Academy.
Mr. Roland Reed, supported by Miss pany, were greeted by a large audienc at the Academy last night. A hearty appreciation of the work of these two clever people was manifested, and justify so, for the performance was exceedingly well done, and was full of wholesome

well done, and was full of wholesome comeds.

The play presented was "A Man of Ideas," a three-act comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld, There are many amusing situations, and some thoroughly original scenes, Mr. Reed portrayed the character of Fosco Waies with more than average skill. Some of his work was highly creditable, Miss Rush, as Grace Marvet, made an exceedingly attractive and clever young widow. She clicited hearty applause. A couple of light dialect songs were well rendered, in these she showed that she possessed a clever, accurate voice such as is seldom heard in similar productions of comedy.

The other members of the cust ren-

Keating.

The next attraction will be "The Linputians," which will be given two nights with Thursday mattnee, commencing Wednesday.

ROGERS-GRILLEY RECITAL

Proved a Most Artistic and Finished Entertainment Last Night-

The Rogers-Grilley recital, being the The Rogers-Grilley recital, being the second of the Members Course of enter-tainments at the Y. M. C. A., was a most artistic success last night at the half of the association.

Mr. Rogers is truly an artist of the very highest rank, and his touch on the harp is both energetic and gentic as occasion demands. His selections were well chosen and finely executed, especially Aivals Sarchade Op. 83, which gave him an opportunity to display his marvefous touch.

the recitations and humorosities of Grilley kept the audience in a roar the time he was on the stuge, and quick changes from grave to gay ved him a master of his art, also, hese two gentlemen were worthy of large and cultured audience that end their entertainment, and the mems of the Y. M. C. A. are to be constituted audience that constitute the study of the constitution of the Y. M. C. A. are to be constituted and the mems. gratulated upon having such attractions placed before them for their detectation. The third entertainment of this course will be given on Thursday, the 20th instant, and will be "A Mock Trial-Rooster ase," in which prominent citizens will also part.

CHANGED QUARTERS.

Members of the Legislature Gone to the

Lexington-Since the holiday recess quite a num-ber of members of the General Assembly have changed their headquarters. The following gentlemen have since then removed to the Lexington Hotef:
Senator R. E. Boykin, of Isle of Wight; Senator William P. Parksdaie, of Hairfax; Delegate William G. Williams, of Orange; Delegate William H. Boaz, of Alexandria; Delegate Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria; Delegate J. E. Booker, of Nansemond; Delegate T. D. Jennings, of Lynchburg; Delegate R. G. Turpin, of Bedford; Sergeant at-Arms F. B. Watkins, of the Stute Senate, Delegate George W. Little, of Rappahamock; Senator M. H. Clayton, of Roanoke, Delegate Merritt T. Cooke, of Norfolk; Delegate A. F. Withrow, of Alleghany, Bath, and Highland; Delegate E. E. Montague, of Edzabeth City; Delegate Thomas Temple Powell, of Newport News. have changed their headquarters. The

The Chancery Court met for the January term on yesterday and Judge Lambhas quite a large docket before him. has quite a large docket before him.

An order was entered revoking the powers of the executors of Samuel P. Lathrop, deceased, and another authorizing the acceptance of the American Surtey Company of New York, acting through William M. Hill, John B. Purcell, W. R. Meredith and William A. Price its accuracy or any two of them as Price, its agents or any two of them as surety on bonds which may be given be-fore the court or the judge or the clerk, W. B. Freeman qualified as administra-tor on the estate of W. B. Freeman, Jr., The following causes were set for argu-

Stage vs. Brown, for January 7, 1898.

QUARTER MILLION LOSS. Tutt's Pills FARMVILLE'S MOST VALUABLE IN-Cure All

Flames Until They Were Beyond

DUSTRIES SWEPT AWAY

Explosions of Blasting Powder Spread the Human Control.

FARMVILLE, VA., January 3.-Special. -The fire which visited this town last night was the greatest ever known in its history. It swept away nearly two score buildings, entailing a loss of a quarter of a million dollars, with an entirely inadequate insurance.

threly inadequate insurance.

The fire started at a quarier of 11 o'clock, and in less time than it takes to write this account it had spread over a territory extending from the corner of North and Third streets to the Appomattox river, a distance of six blocks.

EXPLOSIONS PLAY HAVOC.

Two explosions of blasting powder ac-celerated the spreading fi mes, and at one time there were thirty-six buildings burning, burning brands being driven a distance of many blocks to the roofs of inprotected houses.

The scene was appalling in the extreme and sent terror to every household in the

THIRTEEN FACTORIES. Among the burned buildings were thir-teen tobacco factories, a storehouse, small dwellings and workshops. Hundreds of laborers are temporarily thrown out of employment and great distress prevails

employment and great distress prevails among them.

The Standard Oil Company's mammeth tanks narrowly escaped the fire, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts that they were protected, as a building adjoining them was burned.

Lynchburg was appealed to for aid, and the Norfolk and Western railroad authorities announced a clear track and right of way to them, but they failed to respond in the time of Farmville's externily. THE INSURANCE.

L. Dornin for \$10,000,
All of the above are Norfolk parties.
It will be remembered that Mr. Evensen was arrested some time ago at their instance and was afterwards discharged. The suit grows out of that occurrence, James F. Netherwood instituted suit against John H. Dinneen for \$1,200, subject to a credit of \$530.42.
The following motions for judgments were filled: THE INSURANCE.

The whole amount of insurance so far as ascertained to-night does not quite reach \$50,000. This is distributed among nineteen different companies, so that neither sustains a heavy loss.

The work of clearing away the debris and rebuilding the burned district will be

and rebuilding the burned district will be commenced at once.

The heaviest loss was in the burning of the factory of W. G. Dunnington and W. P. Gilliam & Co., but it is understood that Gilliam & Co. were fully covered by insurance and Dunnington partially so.

THE COMPANIES CARRYING RISKS.

The following are the losses: Lumpkin's factory, valued at eight hun-

dred, insurance unknown.
Stocks of goods stored by Duval,
Robertson & Co., valued at one thousand;
insured for five hundred in Philadelphia Stable, Planter's Bank, valued at one

Stable, Planter's Hank, valued at one hundred; not insured.
Prizery, D. T. Elam, valued thirty-three hundred; insured fifteen, Queen.
American prizerey, B. L. Anderson, valued eight thousand; supposed insurance about four thousand, exact amount and name of companies could not be secured. Stock insured one thousand in the Imperial, one thousand in the Home, one thousand in the Manchester of England.
W. H. & R. C. Richardson's two factories, valued at two thousand; insured in the North American for six hundred, Aetna, for five hundred.
J. A. Spender, stock of groceries, five hundred, no insurance.

A. Spender, stock of globels, whindred, no insurance.
Sublett & Cary's prizery, six thousand;
Insured two thousand in the Continental,
Probably other insurance, Occupied by
E. L. Morris, stocks, insured for one
thousand in the Manchester of England;
me thousand in the Phidalephia Under-

writers. The exact amount of insurance | A DARING BURGLARY.

AN OPEN LETTER

To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE

EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same

that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of has Hillithis wrapper.

This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been

used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty

years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is

the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Charty Telethirs wrap-

per. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-

cept The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting

a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you

(because he makes a few more pennies on it), the in-

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

hat Hetcher.

Insist on Having
The Kind That Never Failed You.

gredients of which even he does not knew.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,

Farmville Warshouse, valued at sixly-five hundred; insured one thousand in the Hartford, one thousand in the Phoenix

Six tenement houses valued at litteer hundred, three-fourth insured.

Martin & Armstrong's prizery, six thousand; insured fifteen hundred in the Pennsylvania, fifteen hundred, company unknown. Occupied by W. P. Gilliam & Co., stock insured, two thousand Manchester of England; two thousand Caledonia; one thousand Philadelphia Unde writers; three thousand New York Underewriters; fifteen hundred London As

March 8, 1897.

W. P. Gilliam' & Co.'s prizery, valued W. P. Gilliam & Co.'s prizery, valued building, seven thousand, insurance two thousand Niaraga; two thousand Royal. Stock insured, two thousand Home of New York; four, London; two, Greenwich; two Aetha.

C. W. Bianton's prizery, valued at six thousand, insurance two thousand Virginia State; fifteen hundred Commercial Union; tobacco in the building three hundred dollars, no insurance.

nce, twelve in the German-American. The Farmville Mills were insured for twenty thousand dollars, slightly dam-

insurance, but amount and name of com-panies could not be obtained. GAVE THEM A TIP.

This was done with a view of inducing some of the tobacco men there to rebuild their factories or warehouses in this city. OBITUARY.

Charles C. Baur. Mr. Charles C. Haur, a well known ma-chinist, died at his residence, No. 1820 Beverley street, Sunday afternoon at 4:40

Samuel M. Buchanan,

Mr. Samuel M. Buchanan died Satur-ing afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his rest-lence, No. 211 north Twenty-fourin dence, No. 511 north (Wenty-Tourin street. The funeral took piace at 4 o'clock Sunday atternoon at the grave, in Oak-wood Cemetery.

Death of an Infant.

The fourteen-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman died at its parents' residence, No. 717 north Twenty second street, Sunday morning. The fu-neral was held from the house, the inter-

ment taking place at Oakwood. Dr. William A. Davis,

Dr. William A. Davis,
WINCHESTER. VA. Jan 3.—Special.—
Dr. William A. Davis died very suddenly
at his residence, on Water street, this
morning. The end came with a suddenness that shocked his whole family ite
was in perfect health at the breakfast
table and fifteen minutes after he was
dead. Congestion of the lungs was the
cause.

cause.

Dr. Davis was born in New York city on January 15. Eth. In 1833 he entered Harvard University, and after graduating he practiced medicine. In Springhed, Mass. He came to this city in 1852.

Although a Northerner, he was detailed in charge of one of the divisions of the hospitals in Ecchmond.

Dr. Davis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Dan B. Conrad, of this city.

Mrs. William Charles Peel.

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SALEM. VA. Jan. 2.—Special.—Mrs.
William Charles, Peel died yesterday
morning of a complications of discases,
after an lilness of several months. Mrs.
Peel was the daughter of Major William
Chandler and was thirty-two years of
age. She was born in Montreal, Canada,
her piretts being descendents of a prominent English fairly.
Deceased was a contributor to several
magazines, an article of which she is aunagazines, an article of which she is au-hor entitled, "One Man's idel," to ap-sear in Harper's Magazine in a lew

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MAJOR D. N. WALKER'S HOUSE ROBBED IN THE DAY TIME.

Observed Fitcher D.

The Burglar Struck at Mrs. Walker as He Rushed From the Door to Make His Escape, But Did Not Hurt Her.

Major D. N. Walker's residence, No. 50 night there was giver, at the house a little private social function, and a good des of valuable silver was left out where a thief could easily have gotten it it be

M'GILL UNION'S BANQUET.

The Annual Feast Largely Attended and

Greatly Enjoyed.
The McGill Catholic Union held its annual banquet at Murphy's Hotel last It was of a private nature and invita-ions were limited to members. Covers were laid for ninety and the at-endance accorded with the anticipations

mion.

F. Reddy acted as tonstmaster, or his experienced eye the for-proceeded amouthly, only was all that could be dethic way of quality and of the ness of its service, two cardinal lich have ever been the pride of Murphy.

Van de Veren, sailed.

furphy, an do Vyver was called on for an do Vyver was called on for the McCili Union, and he is a nappy congratulatory velu, ing the Union on its successes department and its offices on he execution of its affairs. Cavanaugh, president of the his kindly words and impression's happiness in acting on long, which it was pleased to divice.

pt as advice.
Cavanaugh also spoke of the work
he Union for the past year and ded much of its progress in that line,
owing the credit upon the members,
as individuals and as an organiza-Following this the banquet took on an impromptu nature, and there were teasts, speeches and songs, generally in a humorous strain, and which were given applaure in accord with their merits of in-

terest.

Among the clargy present, hesides Hishop Van de Vyver, were the Very Reverend Father Tierney, V. G. Reverends J. V. O'Reilly, Waters, Donavan, Tiernan

riry lasted from 8:30 o'clock until midnight, when the guests refired The McGill Union is the strongest Cath

olic organization in the city and its growth has been stendy from its be-ginning. Its banquet was in every par-

AGED FATHERS DIE.

Harvesting Ice in Ashland-Delegate to Phi Kappa Sigma Meeting. ASHLAND, VA., Jan. 3.—Mr. J. B. Hall,

agent for the R., F. and P. railroad here received a telegram Sunday that his father, Mr. James Hall, had died of pneu-monia at his home in Culpeper county. Mr. Hail is confined to his room on ac-count of sickness, and could not attend

the funeral.

Rev. C. E. Stuart, of the Baptist church, also received a telegram Sunday that his father had died guite suddenly in Pulaski City, and he left immediately for that blooms. Direct.

Owing to the absence of several prominent members, the Town Council did not hold its regular monthly meeting to-night.

Ice here is three of four inches thick, and the havesting of it has begun in earneast.

Mr. W. S. Brown leaves to-morrow morning for Washington, Pa., to attend the annual convention of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraterity as delegate from Ran-dolph-Macon College Chapter.

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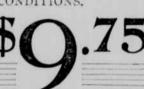
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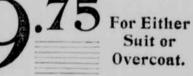
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